selected to superintend the construc-tion of the new iron wharf at this post,

main wharf to Mill-Creek bridge, work

to be called the "Little Hygeia."

concern, but it lacks confirmation.

Miss Ada Roberts, of Centreville,

Md., is here on a visit, the guest of Miss Maude Bodell.

THE BUFFALO LITHIA.

A Large and Pleasant German

These Springs-Curative

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BUFFALO LUTHIA SPRINGS, /

August 20, 1887.

Waters.

of South Boston.

every day brings the proprietor

tion with the Capes-Large Shipments of Southwest

Virginia Coal.

Nonfolk, Va., August 20, 1887.

A northerly storm has been sweeping

own the coast all day to-day at the

or the Roper Lumber Company, o

yesterday by a log rolling on him

The United States practice-ship Con

tellation leaves Hampton Roads on Monday and cruises in Chesapeake bay

or ten days before proceeding to Ar

apolis. At the close of the cruise the

oreign port from Norfolk since June Shipments of Southwest Virgini

orl from the Lumbert's Point pie

ave been much greater so far in Augus

ban the entire shipments in July. Th

est end of Main street is also busy al

he time. The wrecking-steamer Victoria Peed

as returned from Cobb's Island with

load of material from the wreck of

ne schooner Maria and Cranmer. The

argo is not worth saving.

Four lumities in the city jail and

everal in the county jail are now await

Postmaster Glennan is trying to ge

the Post-Office Department to establish mounted carriers to distribute the mail

broughout the trucking section, as the

daily mail for the truckers is very large

md its immediate delivery important

Inited States navy, are sojourning at

Ocean View.
The United States steamer Mayflower

left to-day for the monitor fleet at City Point with stores and coal.

The steamship York City, that saved

he passengers and crew of the burned

steamship City of Montreal, is a grain

The firemen of Norfolk formed a

Robert Wells (colored) was very seri

ously injured yesterday afternoon by he breaking down of an elevator at

Portner's warehouse.
The Baltimore firm that purchased

the Upshur Guano-Works, opposite the

navy yard, will rebuild and enlarge the

The Old Dominion Guard will carry

seventy-five men to the Philadelphi centennial celebration, composed o

Fourth Virginia regiment. The city of Philadelphia will pay the men fifty

cents per day and furnish quarters.

Nathaniel Cutchin, of Portsmouth

is chief engineer of the United State

steamer Bear, reported lost in the Arc

Beath of a Spotsylvania Citizen.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., August 21.-

Mr. Benjamin F. Graves, a prominen merchant and farmer, died at his resi

Brief News Items.

night. He was fifty-six years old.

members of several companie

hip running from this port.

eneficial association last night.

ing to be sent to the asylum.

adets get thirty days' vacation.

his city, was killed near Edenton.

communication re-established.

and erashing his body.

Nature's own remedy.

Work upon the new hotel, authority for which was granted John Chamber-

lain and his associates by the last Con

trance of the fort.

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SUNDAY AUGUST 21, 1887.

The South-Her Speakers. The Memphis Avalanche explains, in reply to a paragraph in this paper, that it was not in addressing the Macon Telegraph that it used the words, "stuff like this is insulting," but in commenting upon the following sen-

"In several of the southern States an effective Republican campaign, with a plentiful distribution of literature and the co-operation of our foremos political orators, would yield excellent results."

tence from the Boston Journal:

We concur with the Avalanche in its opinion. The "foremost political orators" spoken of would make a poor showing in discussing political questions with the trained stump-speakers of the South. Mr. SHERMAN tried his tongue in Virginia a year or two ago. So did Governor FOBARER, SHERMAN made several dull speeches where nobody was present to reply to him, and the State increased its majority for the Democratic ticket. FORAKER came as far as Charlottesville, made there a poor speech under discouraging circumstances, and, taking the first train for Ohio, has never since showed his face in Virginia. If the Boston Journat's editor had been present in the Roanoke convention on the 4th instant, and heard the speeches then and there made-speeches that were elegant, eloquent, witty, and able-he would be now a better-infermed man than he is. Horace GREELEY once said that the Virginia politicians were the shrewdest in the world. A good deal of what Mr. Guze ney classified as "shrewdness" was their unrivalled abilities as stumpspeakers. There cannot be any similar speakers in Massachusetts, or else no such men as BUTLER, Dawes, and others of that tribe could have climbed to the high places they have occupied. BLAINE is a stump speaker after the order of the best Virginia stumpers, and could hold his own with the ablest in this State-the mother of orators

and orations. Finally, we would remind the Journal that the men in Virginia who need enlightenment-the ignorant negroes to wit-are Republicans already. If to enlighten them would be to cause them to change their party relations, their enlightenment could only result in swelling the Defraceratic majority in the Old Dominion. "Old Virginia never

No Inconsistency.

It is not inconsistent with his theo ries for the most advanced tariff-reformer to demand the entire abolition of the internal-revenue system. On the contrary, he might well make that demand as a means of securing tariff revision and lower customs-duties. It is too late in the day to claim that high duties necessarily produce more revenue than lower ones. The very cry of the tariff-reformers for "a tariff for revenue only," coming as it does from men who are opposed to a scarching for a large ear of corn in a protective tariff, is an admission, not to field of nubbins. For the present say an implied averment, that they do advanced age of mechanical developnot regard a high protective tariff as "a tariff for revenue only." If it were, they would be compelled to sup-yort such a tariff. Clearly, therefore.

Technical education enables the me port such a tariff. Clearly, therefore, all such Democrats may conscientiously and zealously call for the abolition of

all the hateful internal taxes.

So as to the advocates of "a tariff for revenue with incidental protection." They can all conscientiously join in the demand for the repeal of all laws providing for internal taxes. In order to the framing of such a tariff as they advocate it would be necessary to examine into the matter thoroughly and learn what articles could bear, and what could not bear, a high tariff. The sole object being revenue, all the protection being incidental which Democrats of this class consider allowable, it follows that an entire revision of the tariff would naturally result frem the abolition of all internal taxes. Possibly the customs duties would be made higher than they now are upon some articles in the effort to frame "a tariff for revenue only"; but none the less is it true that the duties upon many other articles would have to be reduced in order to make them yield

the largest amount of revenue. The Culpeper Exponent has sound views on the question under considera-

tion. It says: "We are in favor of the total repeal of the internal-revenue laws and a reduction in the duties on imports. believe that a reduction of duties on necessaries would increase the Government revenues and relieve the poor people of a great and grievous burden at the same time. We don't belong to that class of Democrats who believe that the abolition of the internal-revenue laws will prevent any alteration or ties can be lowered without diminishing receipts in the least."

The lesson we would teach is that it is unjust for Mr. WATTERSON or anybody else to charge the Virginia Democrats with being opposed to a revision of the tariff because they demand that all internal taxes be done away with. We trust that both classes of Democrats in Virginia are too wise to permit

mson for senator in the Frederick district, and Major Powers for the House of Delegates in Clarke county, we mentioned the fact that that county and district always vote the Democratic

ticket. The Warren Sentinel adds : "And the Dispatch might have included Warren in its deserved compliment to Clarke (because the two counties constitute one legislative district), for since their upion there has always been a generous rivalry as to which shall give the Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates the larger ma-

jority." True. Warren deserves all the praise that can be bestowed upon her. She is sound as a dollar.

A Technical School.

The following article from one of the officers of the Virginia Mechanics' Institute we commend to the attention of the City Council.

In The Nation of the 18th are some statements of facts bearing upon this subject. They are that in 1875 France exported to Germany seventy-seven millions of francs' worth of goods more than she imported from that country. In 1881 Germany exported to France one hundred and thirty-seven millions of francs' worth of goods more than she imported from that country. This wonderful change was due to the technical schools which Germany had been wise enough to establish as a means of increasing her commerce with other nations-just such schools as the Virginia Mechanics' Institute is expected

A word to the wise is sufficient. Let the City Council deal liberally with the Mechanics' Institute.

To the Editor of Dispatch:

Some philosophers have asserted that "the proper way to bring up a boy is the back way," and "that a boy is specially designed by Providence to be like a canal-boat, boarded astern." Eut these philosophical maxims may be applied to a large class of our boys are reared and cultivated as the

weeds and briars which adorn the ditches of our fields; or, in other by nature, and not cultivated at all.
And this is true of a large number of early those who have went back to bed, and, as she thought, when she awake yesternot yet started on some line of demar-cation for the future, but of a great cation for the future, but of a great morning, however, she found that Mr. percentage of those who have enlisted Collier and his gun were both missing. s recruits to serve in the battle of life. It is no doubt commonly thought that this class of boys do not want to be from the house a pool of blood was educated-that there is no necessity for heir being "crammed full of wisdom," and that the efforts required to obtain t are too great for the results. There destined by the inevitable to wrench from the world, by manual abor, the sustenance of their lives do net reed education, as they are only to perform manual labor, and that educaon ill befits them for their calling in

mufacturer in having had to dea with a large number of boys as appren tices demonstrates to his mind that n the school-house is repugnant to the have once entered the work-shop they necessarily soon discover their need of a matter beyond their attainment in hopeless despair.

A large percentage of boys are forced by circumstances to commence work very young without the rudiments of an education, and to such there is but one avenue open-viz., to spend their evening hours in endeavoring to grasp at something which they do not realize or know how to ap-

I assert that education, if not necesary, is certainly a very great deside m in accomplishing the most tricial results—even to the removal of a treast just below the nipple, passing stone or the digging of dirt. Results downward and lodging in the small of stone or the digging of dirt. Results are easily accomplished by the intellect the back. From appearances the chin, of the mechanical engineer which wound was made after death. Dr. would be almost impossible to the mere | Smith, who examined the body, de-

necessity of a peculiar education-viz., that of qualifying the and a balf. Two persons in opposite young mechanic to become skilful in directions heard the shots, and both his trade, or what is known as "technical education"—which in past years was supposed to be applicable only to the arts, sciences, and professions. But nodern mechanism, in all its varied shapes, has been so developed and adposts of the age, that the dividing ine between mechanics and science is

lifficult of being defined. Every manufacturer knows the neces sity of employing skilled mechanics to furnish ideas to the body of workmen. Heretofore it has been difficult to get such men. The attempt was like ment skilled workmen are necessary and success as a manufacturing com munity is impossible of achievement

chanie to become a skilled workman, to demand higher wages, and to be come a better and more useful citizen, and at the same time is equally bene ficial to the employer, for it is an admitted fact that the profit derived from skilled labor is greater than that from the unskilled.

To remove the difficulty of having to contend with more advanced commu-nities from the want of skilled labor the idea was conceived of establishing the Virginia Mechanics' Institute, the primary object of which is to build up night school of technology, for the theoretical training of apprentices and boys who have to work in the daytime, either to acquire a knowledge of some business or as a means of their present support. The needs of such an instiution and the benefits to be derived from it to the community are so glaring is scarcely to be debatable. s to be a public institution and free to all who may see fit to reap the benefits of it, we wish to enlist public attention in the enterprise, and invite criticism s to the feasibility of our plans.

We need means with which to ac complish the object, and have asked aid from the city government-not as a gift, but simply as a loan, to be secured by a mortgage on all the property of the institute. It is the earnes conviction of the business-men who have interested themselves in it that the city will never be called upon to pey a dollar of interest or principal of the bonds which she may advance for the purpose, for we have an abiding faith that our institute will be more than self-sustaining. Shall we have it, or shall we be content to follow in the old ruts, guided by obsolete ideas, and remain satisfied with the meagre results of unskilled labor, and leave the better things to others of more ad-

vanced ideas? Respectfully,

How to Succeed .- "An Old Observer "compliments the Virginia platform as follows in a letter to the New York San:

"All it [the Democratic party] has to do is to emulate the example recently set by the party in old Virginia; adopt a platform which shall demand a repeal of the internal revenue-taxes, the readthe enemies of their party make issues for it.

| This done, and almost any ticket nominated by the Democracy, even at a late day, is likely to win at the next election, and on a current revenue-taxes, the reading temporary, from numerous liniments temporary, from numerous liniments I put on an Allcock's Porous Plaster the industries of the cauntry and promote its prosperity. This done, and almost any ticket nominated by the Democracy, even at a late day, is likely to win at the next election, and on a current revenue-taxes, the reading temporary, from numerous liniments I put on an Allcock's Porous Plaster the industries of the cauntry and promote its prosperity. This done, and almost any ticket nominated by the Democracy, even at a late day, is likely to win at the next election, and on a current revenue-taxes, the reading temporary, from numerous liniments I put on an Allcock's Porous Plaster the industries of the cauntry and promote its prosperity. This done, and almost any ticket nominated by the Democracy, even at a late day, is likely to win at the next election, and on a current revenue-taxes, the reading temporary, from numerous liniments I put on an Allcock's Porous Plaster the industries of the cauntry and promote its prosperity.

new deal in the general election of 1888."

BRIEF COMMENT. Steamships seem now about to con-

test the monopoly of destruction lately carried on by the iron horse of the

We say with all truth and propriety that the labors just completed by Hon. PAUL EDMUNDS and his conferrees was a pretty dam piece of business.

The Portland (Me.) Argus says "Virginia's three R's are RIDDLE-PERGER, Repudiation, and Rowdyism.' And Maine's three P's are Paltry Prohibition Puritanism.

When the author of the bogus OTLET telegram is shown up public attention will be diverted from the lately appointed keeper of Reservoir Park. Da PRIEST had better give WEEN a helping hand.

Indiana's treasury is depleted. It may be suggested, as she was at one time a part of the ancient and illustrious domain of the mother of Presidents, that Virginia generously step forward and endorse her bonds.

A SURRY MYSTERY.

Mysterious Shooting of Farmer Collier on Thursday Night.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Petersburg, Va., August 20.-A de cided sensation has been caused in Surry county by the discovery of the dead body of Mr. Monroe Collier under circumstances that give rise to sus-picions of murder. Mr. Collier was a armer, and lived about one mile from the Courthouse. Reports of his dis-appearance led to the organization of a searching party yesterday morning, and late in the afternoon his body was found about one and a half miles from his house, pierced by two gunshot wounds.

HIS WIFE'S STATEMENT. Mrs. Collier says that about 11 o'clock Thursday night her husband, thinking he heard some disturbance in the yard, went out to ascertain the cause. fell asleep. When she awoke yester-morning, however, she found that Mr. The neighbors were notified and search instituted. About one hundred yards tracks leading away from the house. A little further on were found two empty shells, belonging to Collier's gan, covered with blood, but all further traces were lost. Another party, however, half a mile from the house found Mr. Collier's shoes lying by a fence, where apparently they had been dropped when he climbed over. The hoes were bloody, but there were no traces of blood on the fence or on the round anywhere near.

THE DEAD BODY FOUND. By this time the searching party had increased to thirty or forty people, and, scattering themselves all through the woods, the hunt became intensely ex-After three or four search the body was found, lying face downwards, the head resting on the arm, as though the man were asleep. There were no signs of any struggle near, nor blood within ten steps of the His gun was lying by his side with two empty shells in the barrels. The stock was broken at the breach, the barrels bent out of shape, and onof them broken.

HE WAS SHOT TWICE, Examination showed that he had bend under the chin, tearing the whole chin away. The other wound was made by a bullet which entered the left force of physical exertion.

But this article is simply to urge the shot himself where blood was first agree that there were first two shots in quick succession and then one about five minutes later. There are

TWO THEORIES about the case-one that Collier committed suicide, the other that he was enticed from his home and deliberately There is still another, for which however, there does not seem as yet to be sufficient grounds. It is said that he was suspected by the negroes as being implicated in the recent lynching of Reuben Cole, and as some of them have been very much excited over the lynching he may have been shot by one of Cole's friends. The coroner's inquest, it is hoped, will clear up the mys-

The Captain of the George Law Suspended-Beath of Rev. Blogg.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Norroll, Va., August 20 .- To-day the schooner Wave Crest, Captain Hewitt, from Richmond to Black Rock, Conn., with a cargo of copper pyrites, arrived in the harbor, leaking bally. The captain noted protest, in which he stated that the vessel sprung aleak off Smith's Island on the 18th, and that he immediately bore away for Norfolk, arriving as stated, the vessel leaking 1,800 strokes an hour. The captain is writing for instructions by telegraph

as to what shall be done.

The local board of inspectors have suspended for thirty days from date, for carelessness, Captain W. W. Pres-son, commander of the steamer George Law, sunk recently in the Appomattex

Rev. Dr. A. E. Dickinson is here. Intelligence was received of the death in Faltimore to-day of Rev. E. N. S. Blogg, a member of the Virginia Conrence of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was for some years connected with the Granby-Street Metho ist Episcopal church in the capacity of a supernumerary.

Cotton Supply for the World.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, August 20.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,311,265 bales, of which 688,765 are American, against 1,238,469 and 814, 169 respectively last year; receipt from all interior towns are 11,050; receipts from plantations, 8,668; crop in sight, 6,377,903 bales.

Presidential Appointment. Washington, D. C., August 20.—The President has appointed William M. Nixon United States marshal for the Eastern district of Tennessee.

180 CARROLL STREET, / Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1885. I have been a clerk in the Conti nental Hotel, corner Exchange and Michigan streets, for some years, and first used Alicock's Porous Plasters three years ago for a sore shoulder. I fell down stairs and got a terrible wrench and bruise. For several weeks I suffered acute pain in the shoulderjoint, and, getting no relief, or only temporary, from numerous liniments, I put on an Allcock's Porous Plaster, kept it on for two or three weeks, and my shoulder was well. They also cured me in six weeks of a most obstiTHE GAY WHITE.

THE LARGE CROWD AND THE ROUND OF GAYETY CONTINUE UNABATED.

Private Germans, Champagne Lunches and Suppers the Order of the Day-Miss Bandy the Beauty-Personal Mention.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,)

August 18, 1887. It is the general remark of old habitues that the White Sulphur is changed—yet no one is able to explain exactly in what way. The fact remains,

however, that there is a difference.

The week opened with a german on Monday morning, given by Mr. Round-tree, of Georgia, to about fifty couples. The temperature was deliciously cool, and dancing much enjoyed after the rest of Sunday. The favors were especially handsome on this occasion. This was followed by a lunch. In the afternoon two small champagne parties were given on the lawn.

MONDAY-NIGHT GERMAN. At night Miss Dunlevey, of Chicago, gave quite a large german, followed by an elegant supper, the guests being seated in the children's dining-room. The floral decorations were simply magnificent, the entire centre of the long table being massed with the most exquisite roses of different varieties beauitully blended and filled in with ferns and asparagus. After supper these were found to be formed in bouquets, which

were presented to each guest. The dancing commenced at 12 o'clock and ended at 3 A. M. THE CONCERT.

Tuesday morning a concert was given in the ball-room by Mrs. Leo, of New York; Miss Minnie Jones, of Easton, Pa.; Mrs. Bach, of New York; Miss Simonds, of South Carolina; and Mr. William H. Grant, Jr., and Mr. Henry Laube, of Richmond. It was given for the purpose of buying an organ for the church on the lawn. This was gotten up through the energy of Miss Gay, of Washington, They realized \$185. Mrs. Leo, Mrs. Each, and Miss Jones have added as much as any other three ladies to the general enjoyment by their elegant singing. Almost every evening the reception-room is full to hear them. Mr. Laube, too, charms all by his exquisite violin-playing at night, whilet the band german was in progress. The Messrs. Harper, of Harper's Weekly, gave an elegant supper to the beautiful Mrs. Thompson, of Atlanta, and ten other guests, all of whom were presented with immens and beautiful bouquets.

THE FIFTT-DOLLAR GERMAN. On Wednesday quite a number of small entertainments were given, and at night a german by ten gentlemen each contributing 850 and inviting five guests. This was thought to be the nost brilliant german ever given here. but where all are so sumptuous it is hard to discriminate. At all of them no the wonder is where they all com from. The young ladies are literally weighed down with their immer occurets, and it remains a mystery how

LUNCHES AND GERMANS. Thursday a german was given by Mr. Hunter, of Minneapolis, followed ly a supper.
Friday morning an elegant lunch was given by Colonel Sully to the party

they can hold them and dance.

of seven whom he has entertained so handsomely here for several days Mrs. Thompson also gave a champagne party on the lawn to about fifteen

The ladies gave a german to the gentlemen, beginning at 11 o'clock, and to-night Miss Sinnott, of New York, gives a german to about twenty cou-Thus it goes. There is no full in the gayety, and several germans are announced for next week. The season bids fair to extend far into September. and the number of guests so far does not aiminish.

Almost every one concedes the palm of beauty to Miss Handy. Her face is rich in coloring and clear-cut like a cameo. The fashion of her form is post divinely moulded, and her carriage graceiul. At a recent german be perfection of elegance in fit and tyle—her hair brushed back and coiled r up on her head, and in the dignity of her manner reminded one of a breek Goddess, Miss Mary McCaw and Miss Neilie Rogers (a lovely young debutante) do not dance, yet no two young ladies here are more admired. Among the celebrities may be men

tioned the Hawaian Minister and wife Dr. J. L. M. Curry, and his beautiful wife. Mrs. Curry was a great favorite n court circles, and was received by the Oueen, not only as the wife of liplemat, but with much womanly ndness. She has held the baby-king n her arms-an honor unprecedented

in Spanish history.
Ex-Secretary New and wife, of Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Leland, of the Stock Exchange, New York; General Resser and wife, and several others

Priday evening an impromptu party was given Miss Nellie Rogers by Mrs. Bichard Brown and Mrs. Joseph Hall. The guests were Miss Rosalie Winston Miss Bruce, Miss Bessie Lay, the Misses Marks, of Louisville; Miss Gilson, of Chicago; Mrs. Gross, of Phila-delphia; Mrs. Benjamin Nash, and Mrs. DeWitt; Messrs. Sully, Hobson, axton, Chamblin, Brown, Dickinson, and St. John.

drives with great dash.
Mr. Habliston drives a drag and pair, and has contributed greatly to the A german is in progress this (Satur-

day) morning, given by the Crowing-

FIFTY MIDDIES AT OLD POINT Arrival and Departure of the Constellation at Portress Monroe-Other Matters. orrespondence of the Richmond Disputch. FORTEESS MONROE, Aug. 19, 1887.

It would be hard to find a merries lot of young people than are now con-gregated in the pavilion of the Hygeia Flotel, dancing the "Virginia Reel" as f their future salvation depended upon ts completion in the shortest possible It is not so fashionable, perhaps as the modern german, but there is lots of fun in it all the same, and the fty-odd midshipmen of the first clas and their bandsome partners are certainly making the most of their oppor-

The Constellation came into the Roads from her summer cruise last Tuesday afternoon with all sails set presenting beautiful sight. She was welcome by a bevy of handsome young ladies, who had arrived here for the purpose, with a heartiness that brought quisition everything that would flutter in the breeze, from a delicate lace handkerchief to a bed-spread. When the ship arrived it was under-

music ceases at 11 P. M.

There is a larger number of visitors here than is usual so late in the season, ginian.

from a collision with the steamshi Atlas. The wife and daughter of the stood that she would remain here until eaptain and two seamen were lost. Menday, but the arrival of the tender Phlox from Annapolis, with Captain Huntington's wife on board, changed There has been a split in Dushane Post, Grand Army of the Republic, in Ealtimore. Sixty-odd members their plans, and the vessel will sail to ceded and formed Dodge Post, No. 41, morrow morning. Captain Huntington, who is very popular with the young gentleman, has given then liberty quite freely, and to-day the entire party came ashore on the Phlox and visited the fort. They all went on Grand Army of the Republic. The se-ceders, through the Woman's Relief Corps, had been badly treated. Richmond's acquaintance with the "beodle-aldermen" epidemic is of comparatively late occurrence, but there's no mistaking the symptoms. She's "got 'em."—Lynchburg Virboard at sunset, however, except the first class, which will remain until the

some of whom no doubt come to meet their friends on the Constellation. Colonel S. C. Kellogg, aide-de-camp on the staff of General Sheridan, is here with his wife on a short vacation. Colonel Peter C. Haines, of the

THE SOUTH SIDE. INFORTANT MOVEMENTS IN DIRWID-DIE.

United States engineer corps, has been £150,000 for the Development of Granite Quarries-A Series of Burglariesfor which Congress appropriated \$100,000 at its last session. This sum also includes repairing the roadway from the Personal Difficulty-News Rotes, &c

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

upon which is now in progress. The road will be widened to fifty feet and PETERSBURG, VA., August 20, 1887. The move to develop and operate on large scale the fine granite quarries straightened out in front of the Catholie church. A new brick walk will also in the county of Dinwiddie, near this city, is taking practical shape. There has recently been organized under the be laid from the wharf to the main enan authorized capital of \$150,000, a company styled the Petersburg Granite-Quarrying Company, which has purchased, what is because of the State of New Jersey, with criter at the appointed time. The day's session was devoted to discussions of matters pertaining to the Julior Missionary Society and the Julior Mis Mr. George Booker, of Hampton, our new and efficient postmaster, has purchased the large boarding-house of Mrs. Eaton and will turn it into a hotel, as purchased what is known as the Abbott Quarry, about one mile west of this city, and which proposes to operate this and other quarries in its vicinity. gress, has not yet been commenced; and no one seems to know exactly when ground will be broken. It was reported some time ago that Hon. William L. Scott, of Eric, and Mr. A. J. The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has already surveyed the route for a branch track to these quarries, which included in their number tact, was quick to make everyboly that of the Central Lunatic Asylum, know that he felt at home by making Cassart, president of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad, had some timely suggestions. owned by the Commonwealth of Virginia, and has announced its readiness to purchased a controlling interest in the build the road as soon as any substantial company of capitalists signify their immediate intention to operate the quarries or any one of them. The or-ganization of the northern company in listening to forceful and beautiful ganization of the northern company above mentioned, accordingly, to indicate the construction of the pro-posed branch track in the near future and the early development of these. The first business Friday was the revaluable and natural sources of wealth The announcement made in the Dis The announcement made in the patch recently, which caused so much comment here, that Mr. James Abbott, of New Jersey, had sent to the clerk's by R. Y. Henley, J. Z. Tyler, W. J. Cocke, P. H. Cutler, Judge Farthing, Cocke, P. H. Cutler, Judge Farthing, and Mr. Dunn. After a A german given here last night attracted a very large number of the youth and beauty of the surrounding deed conveying two and three-quarter acres of land in said county for the sum ountry for many miles. Parties from

Oxford, Henderson, and other points in North Carolina, and from Danville, that said deed has been admitted to South Eoston, Clarksville, Boydion came to take part the dance and festivity. record. The land in question is em braced in the property of the company above referred to, and until recently to the dance and festivity. extravagant value has been placed with merry and graceful ladie and gentlemen as they glided through the figures of the dance. I ernor Lee, praying for the pardon of Henry Drummond (colored), who was convicted at the recent term of the have rarely seen so much of grace and beauty as was gathered here last night. Hustings Court of assault and sentenced to two months' confinement in The ladies were all dressed handsome ly, but being unacquainted with styles and names of such things I will not attempt a description of them. They represented that his death may occur hould be not be removed from jail. were all pretty and becoming to the fair wearers, who would have looked djoining, were entered by burglars sweet in any style of costun last night, who were not paid for their lance was well led by Mr. R. L. Glenn, trouble in the booty they got. Their Amongst the visitors from your city I notice Messrs. J. J. Montague and family, D. J. Baldwin, William H.

object was evidently to get money, but in this they were disappointed. The tores entered were those of Messra r. J. Jarratt & Son, Messrs. Gray & leasants, Banks Rucker, C. W. Cofer, Shepperd, and an unoccupied store and J. H. Addison. These waters still maintain their high reputation, and between these two. Entrance was effected through the rear windows, Messrs. Jarratt & Son lost a small quan new evidence of their wonderful curaive powers. Amongst the latest there tity of manufactured tobacco, an Messrs, Gray & Shepperd nothing, The desks in each store were ransacked, s a letter, now being published in the Dispatch, from Dr. James H. Buckler, of Paris, France, the one who first sugested the power of Lithia as a solvent the floors. The burglars left several of their tools behind, which in licates that for pricacid. Testimonials from such ources show the great value of this, they were frightened off.

A personal difficulty occurred night before last in the lower portion of the city between James Beach and James Rives, during which Beach is said to Severe Storm Cuts Off Communicahave received a painful cut in the sid-To-day a warrant was issued for the ar-rest of Rives, but it has not yet been PERSONAL NOTES.

Among the Petersburg visitors at the

Blue Ridge Springs are Misses Lacy Stone and Marie Davis and Messrs. rate of forty-five miles an hour. The telegraph lines have been prostrated thomas Maclin and Edward Moyle. Misses Lula and Kate Whitehurst, all along the coast, and there is no of this city, are guests at Buford's.
Mr. A. W. Frice and Mr. J. W. communication between Cape Henry and Cape Hatteras or Cape Henry and Norfolk. It will probably be a month Scoggins left this evening for Bedbefore repairs are made to Hatters and friends in New York.

Mr. Henry Kerr, of Owenshore Ky., is spending the month with rela Dr. S. W. Budd has gone to the constains for a brief vacation. Mr. Charles D. Witherspoon is at

Mr. W. P. Cole and wife are spendng a few days at Virginia Beach. Mr. John C. Armistend is in Philadelphia.

The report is current that the Nor olk and Western reilroad shops in this
ity will shortly be transferred to the icinity of Purkeville, where, it is said he company has purchased land for he purpose.

The receipts of cotton at this port

this week were 230 bales. The stock his week were n hand is very light. Robby Adam. PRINCE EDWARD CROPS.

and Social Cotherings. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. FARMVILLE, VA., Aug. 20, 1887. Your correspondent has in the last few days traversed the county at its greatest length, seen the growing crops and mingled freely with its people. If has no hesitation in saying that at no period within the last twenty years has the ground yielded more abundantly its increase. The crop of corn was never larger or better, and the tobacco will on account of its superior quality, per

enps, yield as many pounds, althoug one third less bills were planted. Gentlemen from several sections of the county have been heard to say that they would not at any time have had the rain fall carlier or more copiously spirit of the people in this and adjoin-ing counties is often remarked upon. The frequent and unrestrained com-

mingling of our citizens at protracted meetings, barbecues, and pic-nics is a fruitful source of good-religiously, socially, and politically. In the lower end of the county revival services have been conducted by the pastor of Sandy-River church, aided by Rev. E. A. Leopard, of Pamplin's, for the past week. There was at least a revival of the good old days of all-day meeting and greetings and that broad, whole souled hospitality of which the Fosters, Ernees, Easses, Clarks, Waitons, Weavers, and Gilliams are the peers of

At Oakland, the country home of W. P. Gilliam, Psq., about fifteen miles from Farmville, were assembled on yesterday more than three hundred persons to participate in the enjoyments of the annual pic-nic, which the entire people for miles around anticipated

dence, in Belmont, in this county, last with such pleasure.
One in yoursanctum remembers well the broad, beautifully sloping lawn, and recalls with pleasing memories similar In a fight between a dozen roughs a occasions when wagons and carts and Portland, a few miles above Wheeling, buggies and carriages would, in un-W. Va., Thursday night, Alexander Weatherson and Jerome Porter raroken stream, pour in the Harrises and Gilliams, and Hunts, and Drink ceived injuries which will probably ards, and Gills, and Glenns, and Elams, &c., &c., to mingle in most delightfu ocial intercourse. These days together The schooner Lizzie Wilson, Captain Chadwick, from Baltimore to Boston, was sunk on Thursday, off Barnegat, when the pleasant is recalled and the disagreeable forgotten, when the good are made better and the sad are cheered when burdened tables and lemenade-tubs and watermelon-wagons are free to all, what memories and po-tencies for the future they are freighted

The Appointtox Baptist Association convenes at Salem church, about twen-ty-eight miles from here, on Tuesday Visitors will be met at Pamplin's, eight miles distant.

miles distant.

The normal closed on yesterday with appropriate exercises. One hundred and twenty-six had been in attendance. Dr. Buchanan contributed largely to the interest of it during the

last few days. Professor Cunningham mingled freely with the teachers, and gave a number of lessons and lectures. The sentiment is a unit that this is the place for future summer schools and the same corps of teachers cannot be Јони Ѕмити.

improved on. DISCIPLES IN JAMES CITY. Closing of a Most Successful Co-Speeches-Features of

Toano, Va., August 20, 1887.

CANESKAI AND WOOD CHAIS OF SKITTERS, LOINGES OND PASSION OF LOOKING-CLASSES, LARGE MIRROR DENTAL-CHAIR AND ATTACHMENTS FRITTEES, MATLISE WATER OF SMALL SHOW-CASE, WATER DESCRIPTIONS OF THE STANDARD OF THE COUNTY SOURCE The cooperation meeting fairly got o work on Wednesday. Elder W. J. de, de, des, front hack,

of no. E. Lauguton, dr., ante. No. 28 North algarit. day school, the chief speakers being Captain Bagby, T. B. Henley, F. D. Power, Judges Farthing and Garnett,

with the delegates, and, with his usual closed with a grand Sunday-school speech by L. A. Cutler. Thursday was consumed in hearing reports read from the churches, in

ermons from F. D. Power, Gar-

ohn Brandt, and Mr. Dunn. After a powerful sermon by I. J. Spencer West Point was selected as the place of the next meeting. Elder R. C. Cave

Sunday-School Association, A. F. Bag ov and T. W. A. Hundley; of the co operation meeting, Judge G. Faylor ternett and J. T. T. Rundley; with Thomas Clemmitt as clerk of both

The preachers whose names have not appeared in the feregoing were W. S. Hege and W. C. Wade, of Maryland; W. J. Perry, — Garrison, P. P. Du val, and Peter Minslie, Jr. Among the istinguished laymen were E. L. Powell, W. H. Wynne, Dr. R. H. Power, W. F. Fox, and B. F. Tinsley. The number of churches represented were twenty-one, with a membership 3.433; amount of contributions for the year, \$16,210,46. West Point was the banner church. Not a year old, com mencing with eighteen members, she new numbers sixty, and her contributions foot up \$3,422.07-an average of \$57 per member.

The chief characteristics of this meeting were the strength of the preachers, the speaking talents of the oung laymen, system and order provalent inside and out, the scarcity of dogs, the number of ugly men and pretty women, good appetites, the abundance of eatables, and the un-bounded hospitality of the members of the other churches and of the outsiders.

A Monstrosity in Comberland County. CUMBERLAND COUNTY, VA., / August 20, 1837. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Nature, it would seem, like everything else, tires of a regular routine and in order to vary the monotony o her course of events, suddenly develop herself into something strange, weird or even into a monstresity, or else he aws become so blinded as to confoun the usual action in order to produce the Miss Lillie Goodwyn is visiting usual effect. We read of mermaids with human heads and bodies of fish or other enimals, but, doubtless, no on as believed the truth. Such is conived to belong only to the land of letion or superstition. Yet the land of detion or superstation has been invadend one of her fancied objects brought

> A few days since a gentleman of this county, near Eoswel's depot, on the Richmond and Alleghany railroad, and when he found her she had give birth to what should have been a calf nd yet with all other formations of uch, from the shoulder out was to b seen the neck and head of a women with all the symmetry thereof, and, furthermore, the hair on this strange head was parted or had gracefully fallen back on each side as ladi a usually part theirs. The nose, eyes, and other features of its face were learly and beautifully developed, as that of a woman's. In a word, from and the body that of a beast. The creation was dead, but the truth of this statement can be verified by gentlemen of veracity. Why this freak of na-

Alvin Clark, the famous telescope-maker of Cambridge, died at his home Thursday. He was eighty-three year

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